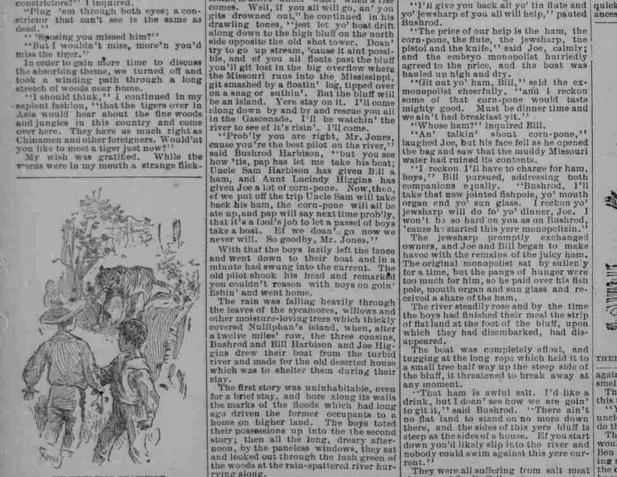


"OH, JIM, THERE'S A BOA CONSTRUCTOR."

devote his chief attention to box constric



MY WISH WAS GRATIFIED.

ering movement in the path caused us both to glance ahead. As we did so, we saw standing motioniess in the trail, and looking steadily at us, a royal Bengal

timer.

No wonder we were transfixed and speechless. The bravest hunter in the world would have been petrified by the sight. There he was, a great, magnificent beast, with his terribly beautiful yellow-striped, sinewy body at its full height, his long tail slowly swaying from side to side, his fearful head erect, while he disputed our

height, his iong tail slowly swaying from side to side, his fearful head erect, while he disputed our progress as a knight of the olden time might have dared a combatant to mortal struggle.

Now inasmuch as neither Jim nor I had a disadly rifle with us, we surely could not be expected to stand our ground and have it out with this frightful brute from the Asiatic tropics. The moment we could regain mastery of our nerves we wheeled and ran with desperate haste.

We did not dare glance back to see whether the tiger was after us, but we were sure he was, and that when Teacher Strebbius called the roll the next morning two of the boys would never answer. But if the sight of the tiger was overwheeming in its terror, what shall I say when Jim, who was a lew feet in advance of me, yelled out:

the most extraordinary part of body else got and everybody else wants, morable incident followed. The why can't you do it? I'd do it in a pair boy. But Guy hosen to do so. Why he did not never here able clearly to under-Doubtless he was not hungry;

make a jot of money semin' what and no boy. People said he we boy. But Guy hower into a girl, for the make a jot of money semin' what and no boy. But Guy how boy. But Guy hower into a girl, for the boy in him good boy at that.

flurry was over.

Jim and I, now men grown, have not yet carried out our boyhood plan of a wholesale campaign against the royal game of the world.

ISLAND MONOPOLISTS.

How Three Boys Tried Their Hands at "Business."

[By Warden Allan Curtis.] The old river pilot was talking to the

devote his chief attention to boa constrictors. M course we wouldn't neglect the other game of which I have spoken, but the gigantic serpent and the royal Bengal tigers had their fate mapped out.

Jim and I were lagging homeward after school one summer afternoon, discussing the subject which interested us far more than our school studies or the chores awaiting our attention at home.

"Wouldn't it be nice if we had tigers in this country," I remarked for the twentleth time; "I would kill a dozen every day."

"But if you killed that many, bimby there wouldn't be any left, for you know my boa-constrictors would swaller about as many as you would kill."

"How are you going to slay your boa-constrictors," I inquired.

"Plug 'em through both eyes; a constrictor that can't see is the same as dead."

"But I wouldn't miss, more'n you'd miss the tiger."

In order to gain more time to discuss the absorbing theme, we turned off and

which was to shelter them during their stay.

The first story was uninhabitable, even for a brief stay, and bore along its walls the marks of the floods which had long ago driven the former occupants to a home on higher land. The boys toted their possessions up into the the second story; then all the long, dreary afternoon, by the paneless windows, they sat and looked out through the lash green of the woods at the rain-spattered river harrying along.

rying along.
All that night it rained, and all the next day and the next night, and on the morning of the third day the islandwas no longer glistening with standing pools, but was all a slow moving current.

Strebbius called the roll the next morning two of the boys would never answer.

But if the sight of the tiger was overwherming in its terror, what shall I say when Jim, who was a lew feet in advance of me, yelled out:

"O Ed! there's a box constrictor coming for us!"

Don't think I am indulging in wild fletton when I assert that my comrade's declaration had a solid foundation in fast. In the path directly ahead we saw the most enormous serpent on which we had ever looked; only he was not coming, but I yin's strecthed at full length.

There was but one thing to do and we did it without hesitating; we darted asside among the trees and continued our furious i ght.

Now the most overseasilests, and the continued our furious i ght.

Now the most overseasilests and continued our furious i ght.

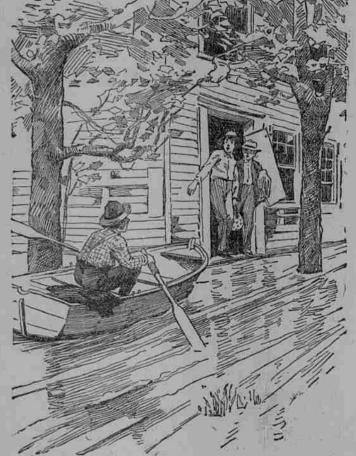
wanted to."

"Do you all think its right for a man to be a monopolist?" asked Bushrod.

"Co'se it is," said Bill. "Et you cain make a tot of money sellin" what aint nobody else got and everybody else wants, why coin't you do it? I'd do it in a pair of minutes."

THE SAIT LAKE HERALD. SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1893

The property of theirs. It is the only line they is a self-price of property of their control of the property of the property of their control of the property of the property of their control of their control of the property of their control of the property of their control of the property of their control of their control of the property of their control of their



"AN' YO' GIVE ME YO' CORN PONE AN' YO' DOLLER PISTOL.

"That's yo' boat," said Bill, "we donn' have nothin' to do with it."
"Effit floats away where'll we be?" queried Bushrod plaintively.
"Right yere," said Joe. "We didn't expect to get off in yo' boat. We cain't. the great fire act which has delighted expect to get off in yo' boat. We cain't. the great fire act which has delighted the crowned heads of Europe and which is never on my programme as I keep it conade. Yo' boat can go for all of us."
"I'll give you back all yo' tin flute and yo' jewsharp ef you all will help," panted Bushrod.

the bluff, it threatened to break away as any moment.

"That ham is awiul salt. I'd like a drink, but I doan' see how we are goin' to git it, '' said Busarod. "There ain't no flat land to stand on no more down there, and the sides of this yere bluff is steep as the sides of a house. If you start down you'd likely slip into the river and nobody could swim against this yere current.'' They were all suffering from salt meat

thirst, and finally Bill made a suggestion.
"Take yo' pail, Joe, an' some fish line to the handle and lower it down to the river."

morning of the third day the istand was no longer glistening with standing pools, but was all a slow moving current.

Disgusted, the boys waded through the rising water to the head of the island, and half-dragging, half-floating it, brought their boat and fastened it to the staircase.

"And now," said Bill Harrison, "I reckon that jest as soon as the water gits high enough we'd better pile our things and start for the high bluit. We might stay on to see if the water doesn't begin to go down, but ef it keeps on risin't been noticien' that this old dwellin' is pretty shaky, and while the water can't rise very far up on her it might tip her over."

"I doan' see what anybody tried to live yere for," said Bushrod. "They must have known they'd git drowned out every said Joe. "They are monopolists down to St. Leuis now. Richer'n mud."

"Why, monopolists is fellers that owns while the feller who jestkinder got back" while the feller who jestkinder got back." took it up next come out next wust, white the feller who jest kinder got back at you all come out best."



again in a second and without even the smell of singed cloth about him.

The laughter and applause declared this the greatest trick of the evening.

"You rascal!" exclaimed a jolly old uncle in the front row, "Come, Ben, you do that and I will give you a quarter."

The mother was not in the room or she would not have allowed such a challenge. Ben was quick to take it up, and knowing no more of the trick than those before the curtain, and probably not as much, he sat on the fire, and in a moment there was a smell of burnt clothes and a cry of burnt boy.

The party broke up in confusion and Ben was put to bed swathed in oll, where he remained for several days.

"Mother," he said one day, "why am I so different from Guy? Why can't I do magic?"

"My dear boy," she answered, "your magic was far greater than your brother's, for you had skill and patience in getting up the entertainment. Tricks sometimes win applause, but hard work will tell in the end."

Boy signed but he often speaks of the

Ben sighed, but he often speaks of the incident now that he is a rich man. He and Guy are still partners, and Guy freely admits that it is Ben's maje rather than his own which has made their business a

THE LITTLE PICNIC.

How Children Can Get Up One for Themselves. [By Annie Isabel Willis.]

Is there any summer pleasure that your But did it ever occur to you to get one up quite by yourself? Try it, either at home, or if there is a jolly crowd of you staying at some place for the summer.

Somewhere on the edge of any grove there is generally a spot that can be mown and cleared a little to serve as a croquet ground for a picnic. A stout stok can be set up anywhere for ringtess. Bows and arrows can be taken along, so can balls and bats. All these should, however, be previously carried to the spot. The picnic party itself should set forth as free of luggage as a Maying party. The luncheon is quite enough to carry then. PREPARING THE PEAST.

If the little girls of the picule are not too ambitious for fancy food, they can prepare the whole lunch themselves, with the exception of the cakes, which they may prefer to buy. Grown people often hesitate as to frequent picules because it is so much work to prepare the feast. feast.

First of all, for a children's picale, ought to come sandwiches. Long, thin loaves of bread are the best. Butter each slice before you cut it off. Cut it thin. Spread with chopped ham or chicken or tongue. Some may be spread with potted ham already prepared. Canned salmon makes a good filling for sandwiches; so does cold boiled egg, properly minced and seasoned. It is enjoyable to have as many kinds as possible. If you were preparing for an afternoon tea or a home luncheon you would cut off the crusts, but they are very properly left on for a picale.

but they are very properly left on for a pienic.

A pientiful supply of buns is also a good thing to provide. Boiled eggs, even very specially prepared, will give young cooks little trouble. Boil them twenty minutes, let them cool, remove the shells and cut each egg in half-lengthwise. Take out and season well the yolk of each adding a bit of chopped or 'potted meat if you wish. Put the yolks back and press the halves together to look like whole eggs, twisting each in a piece of white tissue paper to keep them together until eaten. Fruit, crackers, cookies, jumbles and gingersnaps can be carried neatly and handled easily.

handled easily.

Carry plenty of fruit—apples, pears and bananas. Leave milk at home on account of both souring and sloppiness, and rely upon water. It is best too, for little picnickers to be served with lemonade after they reach home again heated and in need of cooling refreshment, rather than attempt it at their feast. "SETTING THE TABLE."

and in need of cooling refreshment, rather than attempt is at their least.

The arranging of the lunch will naturally be a crowning pleasure for the young hostesses. There is a greatchance for bright ideas. Decorate the edge of the tablecloth with sprays of green stuff, vines or ferns laid lengthwise, the tips touching each other. Put a large leaf at each place for a plate. No other will be required. No diakes except winking cups should burden a children's picnic. A paper napkin is laid by each of the leaf plates. Gay paper napkin serve for central arrangements of cakes and around the edge. Of green who is an another will the possible to help one's sandwiches, a trail of green who is an another than the proposed? It is possible to help one's said ground the edge. Of green manufacture control the said in piles at each end and in the centre of the table, where all can reach. They rest on masses of green, and in the centre of the table, where all can reach. They rest on masses of green, and in the interstices formed by the spraying of the fruit clusters of flowers can be stuck. If the picnic place is to be reached by walking, the lunch is best done up in pasteboard boxes, the boxes being lines with white tissue paper. Then boxes, paper and all, can be thrown a way, the cups put into one, and that will be then only lurgage to carry home.

A lew towels will be found comfortable for wiping off sticky faces and hands before the homeward march begins. There want is often felt at big folks, plenics, and if some thoughtful girl provides a paper of pins and selssors, thread and a needle, it is almost certain that they will be halled with gratitude before the day is over. Let stout shoes, washable dresses and shade hat be the rule.

INTERESTING AERONAUTS.

How Spiders Make Bailoons and San Through the day is over. Let stout shoes, washable dresses and shade hat be the view of the state of the provides a green that the provides a green that the provides a green that the will be the control of the provides a green that the p

a fish, while the idea of the boat is taken from certain birds in their swimming

along the surface.

That the conception of the balloon may have come from some animal would seem hardly plausible, yet in a ramble up one

have come from some animal would seem hardly plausible, yet in a ramble up one of the great canyons of the Sierra Nevadas not long since I was tempted to believe it more than possible.

I had climbed up the side of the canon and sat with my dog, looking up the green river that would away into the range, when my eye caught what appeared to be a dainty bit of lace floating along. On it came, so steadily that it seemed possessed with a certain intelligence, neither rising nor failing, as stray bits of chaff or down are wont to do, but moving in a direct line.

No sooner had it passed than another came into view, then another; and then, all at once, the space between the two banks seemed filled with the floating objects which might have been the ghosts of fairies, so delicate were they.

As one floated quite near me I put out my hand to catch it. Then I found that I had arrested a vertiable balloon in its progress—an animal balloon, made by a delicate little aeronaut. I reached out and caught another. It, too, was a balloon, and it dawned upon me that I was watching the passage of myriads of aeronauts that were heing drawn up the narrow canon by the current of air that flowed along so aliently.

But who were the aeronauts.

None other than spiders, each balloon being occupied by one; and I realized that it was a most remarkable race, in which thousands of balloonists were taking part.

As one of the delicate structures drifted

which thousands of balloonists were taking part.

As one of the delicate structures drifted against my arms the aeronaut stepped defly from the car and for a moment stood still, so that I had a rare chance to examine the dainty craft and the navigator of the air.

The balloon was a ball, or rather platform, of fluffy web or silk that resembled to pun glass, and was quite large enough to afford the spider ample room to rest upon. This platform corresponded to the car or basket of a balloon.

But what kept it aloft? As another ball came floating by I discovered attached to it a slender thread of ailk that seemed to be the supporting medium. It extended directly upward and bent in the breeze, forming a delicate perpendicular column or sail.

true picnic the feast is eaten on the ground or on a rice, flat rock if it can be found. Choose, then, a level place to the spread a tablecloth. It is delightful to have good drinking water near by; also some house or other building to which by you can all scamper if a shower should come up. If there is a brook, why, that will be charming for wading.

true picnic the feast is eaten on the ground or on a nice, flat rock if it can be found. Chouse, then, a level place to spread a tablecloth. It is delightful to have good drinking water near by; also some house or other building to which you can all scamper if a shower should come up. If there is a brook, why, that will be charming for wading.

PREPARING THE GROUND.

Then there is the preparing of the fresh, sylvan spot.

The boys will enjoy that. They can have a good outing going to the spot with their axes, saws, hatchets and bushhooks. They will want to cut away the underbrush and trim off branches that hang too low. With a little care underbrush and low boughs can be cut neatly here and there so that the girls can stroll about without injury to their hats and dreases. If the grass and weeds undertoot are thick and liable to be too wet with dew, they also can be romoved.

Good, shady places can be chosen for hanging hammocks, and hanging hammocks, and hanging them, and then returning. It gives a cosey look to the spot as you draw near.

Somewhere on the edge of any grove there is generally a spot that can be mown and cleared a little to serve as a croquet ground for a picnic. A stout stick can be set up anywhere for ringtoss. Bows and arrows can be taken along, so can balls and bats. All these



stranded voyagers aloft to join the passing throng.

What occasioned the migration is dif-

ficult to say.

Who shall explain the migrations of butterflies every spring when myriads are seen moving along in a given direction? tion?
The movement is caused by some in-

stinct.

That the spider, a slow traveller, can make itself a balloon and journey across deep canyons and raging forcents is certainly an evidence not only of its ingenuity, but of its intelligence.

C. F. HOLDER.

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*8:55 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:55 p.m.
10:15 a.m. 10:25 a.m. *3:40 p.m. 12:55 p.m.
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10:00 p.m. 3:40 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:40 p.m.
4:20 p.m. 5:40 p.m. 6:10 p.m. 6:50 p.m.
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How Two Boys Nat on the Fire in an Exhibition of Magic.

(By Margaret Compton.)

Ben and Guy were brothers, but not at all alike. Ben was eleven and tall, with broad shoulders and big bones, and great hands and feet, a freekled face and red hair. Guy had dark bline eyes with long silky lashes, pink cheeks and brown carls. People said he was far loo pretty tor a bay. But Guy had no wish to be made over into a girl, for he had a good deal of the boy in him and not a particularly good boy at that.

Staying at some place for the summer.

You can get as many as a dozen "good times" good a dozen of four days before the picule of one plents.

You can get as many as a dozen "good times" good times" good the summer.

You can get as many as a dozen "good times" good to choose one four days before the picule of one plents.

One is to go three or four days before the picule as the picule tweer on an all alike. Ben was eleven and tall, with broad shoulders and big bones, and great hands and feet, a freekled face and red hair. Guy had dark bline eyes with long silky lashes, pink cheeks and brown carls.

People said he was far loo pretty to a bay. But Guy had no wish to be made over into a girl, for he had a good deal of the boy in him and not a particularly good boy at that.

Staying at some place for the summer.

You can get as many as a dozen "good times" good of the summer.

One is to go three or four days before the pleasant spot. You at all tiegether as it it were on an actual tweeton and tall, with see out all tweeton and supporting medium. It seemed to be the Electric Bitters.

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She wishes it to have the true fragrance of the flowers and the gentle tonic action of the healing balsams, which render the skin soft, white and beautiful without injury to it.

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A WORD TO LADIES.

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